

NOVEMBER
1949
Vol. V No. 2

Cats

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25¢

Magazine

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NATIONAL CAT WEEK

November 6 thru 12, 1949



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CATS MAGAZINE is published monthly at 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., United States of America. Entered as second class matter January 13, 1949, at the post office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Publisher and Editor, Charles A. Kenny. Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year in the United States and Possessions and Countries of the Pan American Union; \$3.00 in Canada and Countries of the British Empire. All copy subject to approval of publisher. This is Volume 5, No. 2, November, 1949.

ALL AMERICA ALL BREED CAT SHOW

STAGED BY
THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CAT CLUB
C. F. A. RULES

PITTSBURGH, PA.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

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PREMIUM LIST CLOSES—DECEMBER 31, 1949

ENTRY CLOSING DATE—JANUARY 31, 1950

ENTRIES POSITIVELY NOT ACCEPTED POSTMARKED AFTER JAN. 31.

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The Readers Always Write

DISTEMPER AND ENTERITIS

In reply to Mrs. Symond's letter (CATS, July '49), concerning distemper and enteritis, it is quite true that in recent years distemper and enteritis (also known as show fever and cat typhoid) have been grouped under the one heading, panleucopenia, since in both of these types there is a marked deficiency in the number of white blood cells. However, for the better understanding of novices, I have purposely used the terms under which these two types of panleucopenia have for years been known. In this particular case I have preferred to be a little less letter perfect in order to be a little more helpful.

North Adams, Mass. Rita Swenson

COLORADO RARITY?

Some 20 years ago, a lady gave me a kitten which she said was a "short-haired Colorado angora," and was quite a rare specie. When I got him, he was 6 weeks old and was as large as an ordinary short hair. He was solid black with yellow-green eyes. When grown he was twice the size of an ordinary cat. His body was strong—not soft—and he took great delight in whipping any and all dogs or cats. He would not answer to "kitty!" but only to a whistle. He liked to ride in a car and walk at your feet like a dog.

I have been trying to find another one. Maybe your readers can help me. I obtained this kitten in Hollywood. (Calif.). The lady said the kitten's sire was named Felix and was said to have won many ribbons in cat shows. Sherman Oaks, Calif. Michael Tobin

CAT SHOW DEC. 3 & 4, 1949 MILWAUKEE CAT CLUB

ENGLEMANN HALL
MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM
5th & Kilbourn, Milwaukee, Wis.

Judge—All Breed Show
Mrs. W. E. Limpert

Judge—Solid Color Specialty
Miss Kay Thoma

For Entry Blanks
and Information Write:

MRS. LESTER O'NEILL

Show Secretary

3719 S. 85th Street

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SPring 4-3753

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CRACKPOT CAT LEGISLATION

We read with great interest the Life Magazine editorial on the Illinois legislature against cats and eagerly awaited Cats' Magazine's comment. It gave me an idea or rather brought to my mind the policy of the National Rifleman's Association of keeping its members informed during the legislative season of the bills before each state legislature pertaining to gun ownership, registration, etc (anything restrictive.) The information is listed by states making it easy for N.R.A. members to know what their legislators are up to and to write them. If Cats Magazine could keep its subscribers equally informed on "crackpot" legislation regarding their pets BEFORE it goes so far as the Illinois bill did, perhaps the poor felines will not be totally at the mercy of the governors (who may not all love cats.)

Mrs. Raymond Roberts.

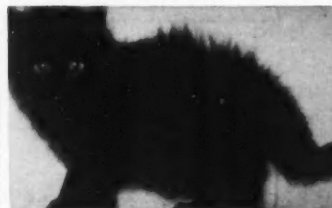
Clark, South Dakota.

CAT WEEK SEALS

Please do not forward membership to Cats Magazine. This publication does not sponsor National Cat Week. Membership in National Cat Week for 1949 is One Dollar which includes 100 seals. Write direct to National Cat Week, 1201 Center Street, Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. Make Money Orders and checks payable to National Cat Week only.

Lydia O. Cypher, secretary of National Cat Week announces that she is in receipt of memberships in which the name and address in several instances are not indicated. If you have not received your seals to date, please write her immediately. BEFORE SENDING YOUR MEMBERSHIP, PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO ASSURE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF SEALS.

BLUE GABLES CATTERY, REG.



CINDY SUE (Six Weeks Old)

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Dam: Blue Gables Sweet Sue
(See Cover "CATS"—June, 1949)

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Ch. Fourpaws Demoiselle, Red Female.

Ch. Fourpaws Even Stitch, AS '49 Tortie.

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JANUARY 7-8, 1950

MRS. GLADYS E. WEIRICH
Judge

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Address

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THIRD ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP CAT SHOW COLORADO CAT FANCIERS, INC.

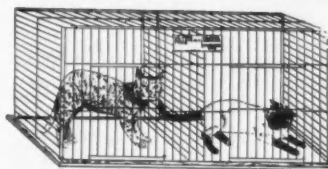
FEBRUARY 18-19, 1950
SHIRLEY — SAVOY HOTEL
DENVER, COLORADO

Judges
ALL BREED SHOW—Mrs. C. F. Rotter
SIAMESE SPECIALTY—Mrs. Edith Schulte
C. F. A. Rules

For information or entry blanks, write
Mrs. W. W. Kelley, Show Sec'y
2210 Quitman, Denver, Colorado

or
Mr. Andrew J. O'Mallia, Show Manager,
2037 So. Josephine, Denver, Colorado
ENTRIES CLOSE—JANUARY 15, 1950

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ATTENTION SIAMESE FANCIERS!

Brian Stiring-Webb, treasurer of the
Siamese Cat Club (England), will make
his only American appearance this
season as judge of the National Sia-
mese Specialty at the

EMPIRE CAT CLUB'S 33rd CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

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PLAN NOW FOR KANSAS CITY

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JANUARY 28-29, 1950

at the
LITTLE THEATRE
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Judge: Mrs. John S. Revington
C. F. A. Rules

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1950

Mrs. Leonard Krallman, Show Secretary
3812 Blue Ridge Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Francis D. Franklin, Show Manager
417 Huntington Road, Kansas City, Mo.

MRS. KARL B. NORTON, C. F. A. SECRETARY, DIES SUDDENLY AT HER HOME; AUTHOR AND BREEDER

Mrs. Karl B. Norton, secretary of The Cat Fanciers Association, died suddenly at St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N. Y., on Sunday, October 16. She was 55 years of age.

Author of the book, "Cats," published last April, Mrs. Norton was vice president of the National Siamese Cat Society in addition to her duties as C.F.A. secretary. She was born in Waldoboro, Maine, daughter of Millard F. Wade, a sea captain and Mrs. Mary E. Benner Wade, and was graduated as a registered nurse from Children's Hospital, Boston in 1916. She also attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

In 1925 she helped organize and became first head of the School for Crippled Children in Rochester, N. Y. She is survived by her husband, Karl B. Norton, a consultant to the frozen food industry in New York City, and a son, Karl B., Jr., of White Plains.

Mrs. Norton was a member of the C.F.A. board of directors for several years, and was president of the Empire Cat Club of New York (CFA) for six terms. She was re-elected to the board to finish out the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Mary Warfel-Smith. She succeeded Miss Lillian M. Goodwin of Teaneck, N. J., as secretary of the C.F.A. on September 1, 1948.

She was one of the earlier Siamese breeders and was active in the Siamese Cat Society of America being its president from 1936 to 1940. She obtained her original foundation stock



MRS. KARL B. NORTON

—Photo by Billie Bancroft

from the famous Siamese Star Cattery owned by Mrs. H. E. Naatz. Her most famous Siamese was (in her own opinion) Ch. Imp. Siamese Star Miskin of Petaling, although she did own the famed import, Siamese Star Adamina, which went Best Cat in the All-breed Show at Detroit, Michigan in 1925.

Mrs. Norton wrote for the early cat magazines and contributed material for the Siamese Section of the History of the American Cat Fancy.

News of the shocking death of Mrs. Norton was received at the Washington Cat Fanciers (CFA) show early Sunday morning, second day of the exhibition soon after the doors were opened. Exhibitors were stunned. Many of them were personally known to the secretary, particularly members of the Washington and Norfolk clubs. Mrs. Norton had been a guest of the Washington Club during the summer, while last fall, she officiated as judge of the Siamese Specialty event in the Virginia city.

The quarterly meeting of the Cat Fanciers Association was scheduled to be held October 22. It was expected that a successor to Mrs. Norton would be named at that time.

GEORGE MURMAN

George Murman, Brooklyn, N. Y., who services cat shows in the east with cages, passed away September 29 in his 86th year. He is survived by his wife Alice, and a son, Dr. Stanley M. Murman of Connellsville, Pa.

OFFICIAL 1949-1950 CAT SHOW SCHEDULE

The following shows are definitely scheduled, but dates and judges are subject to change. All dates listed have been sent by association secretaries, the secretary of the club staging the exhibition, judges and correspondents. For additional information, write the club secretary, address of whom may be found in the advertising of the registry associations.

Changes in and additions to October 1949 Listings

CHANGES OF DATES NOVEMBER

- 26-27 Portland, Ore.—Rose City Cat Club (ACA), from Dec.
10-11. All Breed—Oken; Siamese Specialty—Wilson;
Tabby and Tortie Specialty—Wilson.

The St. Petersburg Cat Club

ANNOUNCES ITS

4th Championship All-Breed and All America Cat Show

A. C. A.

JANUARY 26 & 27, 1950

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Judge—Mrs. Anna Pardee

Show Manager—Mrs. Clarence L. Day

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 10, 1950

For Information Write

MRS. CLARENCE L. DAY

2040 24th Ave., North

St. Petersburg, Fla.

JANUARY

- 28-29 Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA), from Jan.
14-15. All Breed—Revington.

ASSIGNED JUDGES NOVEMBER

- 3-4—Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Cat Club (C.F.A.). All
Breed—Limpert; Central States Solid Color Club—
Thoma.

ADDITIONAL DATES DECEMBER

- 3-4 Chicago, Ill.—Beresford Cat Club (ACA). All Breed.

JANUARY

- 7-8 Oakland, Calif.—Golden Gate Cat Club (C.F.A.). All
Breed—Weirich.

- 14-15 Seattle, Wash.—Seattle Cat Club (ACA). All Breed.

- 26-27 St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Petersburg Cat Club (ACA). All
America All Breed—Pardee.

FEBRUARY

- 11-12 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Western Pennsylvania Cat Club (CFA).
All America All Breed; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty; International Solid Color Society Specialty; American Silver Specialty; American Tabby and Tortie Specialty.

- 18-19 Denver, Colorado—Colorado Cat Fanciers (CFA). All
Breed—Rotter; Siamese Specialty—Schulte.



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CHARLES A. KENNY

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WITH WHICH IS COMBINED
ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS

OUR CATS

WILL ENGLISH IMPORTS COME CHEAPER NOW THAT THE POUND STERLING IS DEVALUED?

Cat fanciers should be giving some thought to the possibility that the devaluation of the English pound sterling, may result in some adjustment in the purchase price of feline stock from English breeders.

Many American cat enthusiasts who have always desired to own an imported British cat may find this a possibility now that the pound has been slashed from \$4.03 to \$2.80 in September.

Whether a "savings" can be realized by the American purchaser remains to be seen. It is too soon to visualize until a complete adjustment is made. This may not happen until the Spring.

True, the revision in British currency has had an immediate effect on some British-made products including automobiles, with the forecast that clothing and other commodities may slide down in the months to come.

The sale of cats to American buyers has been negligible since the war. The cost of transportation and tax has been one of the factors holding back American customers, plus the failure to see a specimen before purchasing. England's cat fancy was very hard hit during the war and the stock, what there is of it, is needed to build it to a pre-war level. Food rationing has taken its toll among the English breeder, and has limited possessions to few in number. Medical supplies, also important, have been and still are, practically impossible to obtain. Naturally, under such conditions the health of the stock available could be questionable.

It is generally conceded that the cat fancy of England did not suffer too

greatly during the heavy bombardments. At least nothing has been written about such catastrophes in the English cat periodicals during and following the close of the war.

Those English breeders who have had the good fortune to obtain parcels of foodstuffs and medical supplies from friends in America may have some stock available for export to America, but it is assumed that England wants this stock for its own to be used in building its own depleted possessions. You can't blame them for that.

England perhaps will never enjoy the business of exporting cats to America as it did at the turn of the Twentieth Century, when the craze of exhibiting cats swept the country. In the early 1900s when 200 cats was an ordinary entry list, as many as 25 of the competitors were originally purchased in England. Today it is quite unusual for an exhibition to bench more than 175 cats, one or two of which are direct imports.

This has been due to the fact that America does have fine cats and are on a par with the best that can be

purchased abroad. True, the foundation of the great majority of the American show winners today trace their ancestry to English importations.

It is apparent therefore, that with very few exceptions, the owning of an import is to many, simply a matter of of taste and the novelty of owning a cat, from parents from far, far away.

But the American dollar may loosen up the sale of cats by the English breeder to Americans. However, it is expected that the most eagerly sought cats will be the foreign short haired breeds, namely Abyssinians and Russian Blues. There are too few of these in America today and, because of their scarcity, are in demand. Naturally, it is doubtful at this time that such varieties can be purchased at any lower figure than before the pound was devaluated.

Purchasers of cats from England will not receive a reduction in freight rates. A dispatch from London, three days after the pound was devalued, reveals that British ship and air fares have been increased to hold them parallel to the United States rates.

Should the price of English cats reach a recognized level in comparison with other exportations, an American purchaser can figure on buying \$1.30 worth of cat for \$1.00. For example, a cat that would be sold for \$125.00 at the old rate of exchange, could be purchased today under the new pound setup for slightly less than \$100.00.

But please don't count on such a bargain if you plan to purchase unusual fine specimens of Blue Persians, Abyssinians and Russian Blues.

Mrs. Claire Y. O'Bryon, 132 Edgemont Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., on Monday, October 24, was notified and accepted the position of Secretary of the Cat Fanciers' Association, fulfilling the unexpired term of Mrs. Karl B. Norton, who died suddenly on October 16. The election of Mrs. O'Bryon was held Saturday, October 22 at the quarterly meeting of the C.F.A. board.

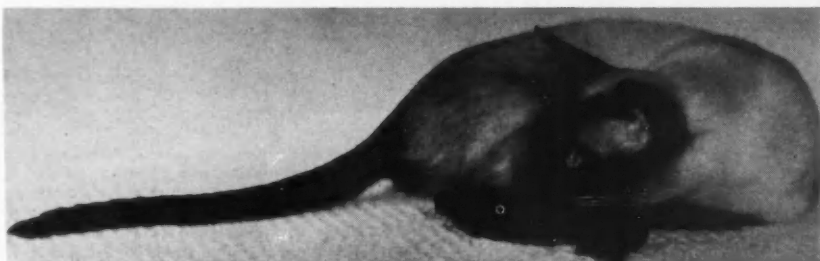
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NATIONAL CAT WEEK INAUGURATES SPECIAL POSTAL CACHET NOVEMBER 10

Approval for a National Cat Week cachet has been secured from the Post Office Department, according to an announcement by Lydia O. Cypher, the secretary of National Cat Week. The date is November 10.

Collectors wishing the cachet may send self-addressed stamped envelopes 3½x6, limited to ten in number to National Cat Week, 1201 Center Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., with 5c for each cachet desired. All envelopes should have a two-inch margin to the left of the address.

In making the announcement, Miss Cypher states that considerable interest is being shown by stamp collectors in the National Cat Week Seals and that many cat lovers, who are stamp and poster collectors have been writing for "back issues" of the

Seals, which unfortunately the office cannot supply.

"All previous issues have been sold out," she states, "and I am unable to secure any of the earlier Seals from any source. These early Seals are truly collectors items."

U. C. F. NAMES TWO IN OFFICER SLATE

At the annual meeting of the United Cat Federation, Inc., held September 3, two important changes were made in the slate of officers for the new term. Philip C. Jacobs, 317 West Seventh St., Claremont, Calif., was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. Zelma V. Philips, Arcadia, Calif., who held the position together with that of treasurer which she will continue to hold. Miss Lucy Clingan, 909 West 73rd St., Los Angeles, Calif., who was re-elected second vice president, also takes over the position of recorder, previously held by Ethel W. Garson of Glendale. Mr. Earle M. Philips of Arcadia was re-elected president as was Elsie L. Quinn of San Gabriel, vice president.

The board of directors of the United Cat Federation was re-elected.

CAT SAVES MISTRESS FROM DEATH BY FIRE

Mrs. Elsie Jenkins of Manchester, Iowa, was possibly saved from death by fire by her pet cat, Goldie, Wednesday, August 17.

Cries of Goldie awakened her just in time to escape from her burning home early that morning. The dwelling was entirely destroyed.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Jenkins spent the day packing household goods in preparation for moving to Iowa City. She fell asleep about midnight and when awakened by the cat, the building was in flames.

GIVE CATS MAGAZINE AS A YEAR 'ROUND CHRISTMAS GREETING



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The United Cat Federation, Inc., Takes pride in being the most progressive Registering Organization in the United States.

We have the most modern and up to the minute Show Rules and Standards, and at all times invite constructive criticism from our member clubs and individuals for the betterment of the Cat Fancy. Our motto: "Better Shows, Better Standards and Good Sportsmanship."

For information write

MRS. ZELMA V. PHILIPS, Treasurer, 1124 So. 4th Avenue, Arcadia, Calif.
or Philip C. Jacobs, Secretary, 317 West Seventh St., Claremont, Calif.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 10 — THE AUSTRALIAN CATS

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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In the summer of 1902, Miss A. K. Richards of New Bedford, Mass., was driving her carriage through the resort of Martha's Vineyard when a curious tiny animal leaped across the road. At first she thought it to be some wild little animal, but because of the heavy traffic on this street, the existence of such an animal in the area was extremely doubtful.

The little animal scurried to the yard of a nearby house and joined others of the same type that were frolicking on the lawn. Miss Richards drove her carriage to the curbing just as the lady of the house appeared in the doorway.

Miss Richards' interest was plainly visible and the lady offered to show her the animals.

"Are those cats?" she asked.

"Yes," she assured Miss Richards. "They are Australian or Kangaroo Cats."

"How can I get one?"

"You can buy one," the mistress replied, "if you can prove to me you will be a good mistress to it. I never sell my cats unless I know who will have them, and how they will be treated."

This conversation is duly recorded in the April 1910 issue of "The Cat Review," in an article by Miss Richards titled, Australian or Kangaroo Cats.

The sale of the kitten was immediate and Dollie Gray became the queen of the Richards' cattery, which eventually specialized in the Australian foreign short-hair breed.

But did the Australian cat come from Australia?

This is doubtful since the world's outstanding naturalists claim that cats are indigenous to Australia. It is believed by some that the "original cats" of Australia were imported Siamese. Several outstanding naturalists who have commented on cats in the Land of the Down Under, write only of a strange sort of civet-like feline of the marsupial classification (Marsupials are animals possessing an external pouch in which the young may be carried).

Miss Richards in her article reveals that Dollie Gray's grandparents came to America in a trading vessel, brought as a present to the original owner's parents—the owner being the lady in the house in Martha's Vineyard. No other information is forthcoming.

The Australian cat varied in many respects from the ordinary short-haired domestics in shape, color and coat.

The fur of the coat was velvet-like in texture and resembled moleskin. At the extremities, the hair was even shorter and according to the writings of Mrs. D. B. Champion, it resembled that "of a horse that had just been

clipped." The cat's whiskers were hardly noticeable and not more than an eighth of an inch in length, while ear tufts were only conspicuous by their absence.

The color of the coat resembled that of domestic short hairs, but some were seal brown. Others possessed tabby markings, while some were splotted with white. A photo of an Australian female is pictured on page 6 of "Cat Culture," published by Spratt's Patent. This photo shows mackerel markings with white. The tail is rather thick and the eyes show a distinct Oriental slant.

In the matter of origin, Mrs. Champion writes that "it is hard to trace just what part of Australia these cats were brought from; some say that they are found on the wharves and were brought to this country (U.S.A.) by sailors; then again, people who lived in Australia contend that they are a cross between a little tree animal and the domestic cats. This sounds more than probable and accounts for the smallness, for they are smaller than most of our short-haired cats. In disposition I have never seen a wild or timid one—they are usually friendly."

In describing Dollie Gray, Miss Richards states that the Australian cat had head and paws that were very short, but the ears were large and delicate and hairless on the inside.

Miss Richards' description of the eyes is somewhat contradictory to the picture in the Spratt publication, in that she says they were large and sometimes "button-like" or bulging slightly.

The name for the cat evidently comes from the peculiarity of the tail, because she writes that it was long and close-coated, and when the cat jumped or leaped, it curved in a peculiar way suggestive of a Kangaroo.

One year following her purchase at Martha's Vineyard, Dollie Gray died, leaving a daughter, Budget. According to Miss Richards in her writings, the Australian was not a hard cat to raise, but was not prolific as the domestic shorthair, having but one or two litters a year, and rarely more than two at a litter. Mated to a common cat, the Australians sometimes had three offsprings but only two would have the characteristics of the thoroughbred.

Mrs. Champion writes that she owned a seal colored female which showed fine tabby markings on the sides. "I sent her several times on a visit to an Australian male without results," she states, "then finally bred her to Red Admiral, a remarkable cat for long hair. Out of three, one kitten survived. This one was exactly like the mother, with even shorter hair, showing that this extreme shortness of coat is a very strong characteristic

of the breed. This kitten, when it left my cattery, won a number of prizes as a "thoroughbred" Australian.

Mrs. Champion in summing up her article on Australian cats (written in 1925), lamented the fact that this breed was decreasing and seldom seen at exhibitions.

Although the first authentic Australian cats were believed to have made their appearance in America about 1900 or 1901, nevertheless a passage in "The Book of The Cat," 1902, (Cassell & Company, Ltd., London) reveals the following amazing paragraph in the chapter titled, Cats in America. It follows:

"On one or two occasions we have had Australian cats exhibited, and they were funny little beasts, sitting up like a squirrel, and with much the same shape of head. When genuine they are most quaint, but do not seem to live long here (U.S.A., the writer being an American). A very clever fake was carried out with these

(Continued on page 18)



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A cat that saved a train, a cat that fought an eagle, cats that ride the rods . . . these are the pets of Railroad men the nation over.

Chessie, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's popular mascot, has become one of America's most famous and beloved cats. Few people are unfamiliar with the feline who for sixteen years has symbolized comfort in travel. But as celebrated as she is, Chessie is only one member of a cat confraternity whose exploits are recounted wherever railroad men get together. Kinsfolk of Chessie, they are the cats who live—yes, and even work—in the yards, shops and offices of rail systems all over North America.

One of them had his name, Skipper, painted on a life preserver. Skipper, was the mascot of the Pere Marquette car exchange at Ludington, Mich., and made periodic boat trips between Lake Michigan ports. A hard-bitten salt, he faced choppy weather with the same zeal he showed between trips, on the mouse patrol at the warehouse, shops and store room at Ludington.

Skipper's predecessor was even more of a sailor. The old boy would ride a car ferry to Manitowac, Wis., take shore leave, and pussyfoot back up the gangplank when he heard the departure whistle.

Occasionally, some cat will try to get into Chessie's act. Recently the president of a seed company in Minneola, Tex., wrote Walter J. Tuohy, president of C&O, about one of these poachers on Chessie's domain. He wrote: "The other day we received a car of dried beans from California, car No. C&O 10726. Packed in the doorway of the car, in addition to the merchandise we had bought were a cat and four yellow kittens. Although tired and hungry, this was such a

handsome and contented group that we are sure they belong to the C&O family, but are just wondering why these particular cats rode the rods, so to speak, as we always understood that all of your cats traveled Pullman."

Most railcats, like Tom and Jerry, stay on dry land. These two flourished for years at the Baltimore & Ohio's Mt. Royal Station in Baltimore, Md. Jerry caught rats for a livelihood. Tom would wait every day until the Capital Limited arrived from New York, then he'd assume a lordly mien, arch his tail, promenade the train platform, and linger at a very special spot. He knew just where the diner would stop, and when it did he was parked outside the dining-car door. The cook invariably had a plateful of scraps ready. Tom never met any other train and always got his dinner.

Rat-catching Jerry used to get pretty dirty from burrowing into coal piles for his prey. Jerry's constant untidiness distressed the late Daniel Willard, B&O president, who ordered a porter to bathe the cat once a week. Instead, the porter hired a tailor to fashion an engineer's uniform for Jerry—overalls, cap, red kerchief—dressed up the cat, and set him down on the station concourse where he knew the big chief would see him.

Mr. Willard stopped and looked at Jerry, who was too bewildered to move. "What's all this, Simpson?"

"Well, suh," said the porter, "There wasn't no way to keep that rat-killer clean, so we just had to have him look respectable when you come around."

No roundhouse is complete without a cat. One of them, Black Tom, lived at the Northern Pacific roundhouse and shops in Yakima, Wash. His preference for a bed in the boiler-room coal bin would have shocked the fastidious Chessie. Tom greeted the men

CHESSIE'S

reporting for work and often sat for hours watching them. Sometimes he'd follow a switching engine. One day Tom dragged himself piteously to the roundhouse with one leg dangling. A locomotive had mangled it. NP men quickly raised a fund to hospitalize him and a veterinary removed the ailing limb. Black Tom returned to duty with only three legs but apparently as cheerful as ever.

Another cat named Black Tom resided at the freight offices of the C&NW and Illinois Central at Freeport, Ill. Black Tom accompanied the night watchman on his rounds and, with the greatest of ease, rode the conveyors carrying freight into boxcars. Once he chased a chipmunk into a car, was locked in, and rode to Chicago, but returned home a month later.

Train-riding cats are plentiful. Thomas often travels between Center and Monte Vista, Colo., in the San Luis Central locomotive cab. Bingo, the Erie's tiger-striped feline commutator, made his headquarters at Warren, Ohio, depot but hopped a baggage car two or three times a week, over a period of years, to almost any point on the Erie system, eventually returning to Warren.

Mascot of the Canadian National roundhouse at Calgary, Alta., Tabby took her family for a ride on the center casting truck of oil-electric car 15827, a round trip of 494 miles between Calgary and Edmonton.

And on the old Colorado Midland, a fierce tomcat liked to ride the pilot beam. One day while the train was running through the Rocky Mountains, an eagle attacked the cat. The engineer tried to scare it off by blowing his whistle. Then he walked out on the running board with a clinker hook to aid his pet; but the cat already had the situation under control, having torn a large hole in the eagle's neck.

Two cats, Bobby Burns and Highland Mary, were on the Boston & Maine payroll, being boarded at the cost of \$18.25 apiece annually, in return for which they caught rodents that had been devouring company profits in a Charlestown, Mass., grain elevator. Another B&M cat, Boots, in eight years, raised a total of 150 kittens in a desk drawer of the White

A cat trapped for nine hours between walls of a girls' school in Carmarthen, Wales, and rescued by firemen, lapped brandy given it by an S.P.C.A. inspector.

KINSFOLK

By FREEMAN HUBBARD

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FROM "TRACKS," C. & O. RAILWAY MAGAZINE

River Jct., Vt., yardmaster's office. Boots had eight toes on each paw, thirty-two altogether, an oddity inherited by all her numerous progeny.

If you think 150 is a large number of kittens from one mother, consider the nineteen-year-old cat in Illinois Central station at Columbus, Miss., who, according to the agent there, gave birth to 197 kittens! And if you regard nineteen as a ripe old age for a cat, what would you say about Honey Boy, who lived for twenty-five years as pet of an Erie baggageman in a Chicago depot?

Now for a couple of feline heroes. One cold April night in 1944, shortly after midnight, a cat clawing at his bed awakened John Borden, who lives near a Pennsylvania main-line crossing at Amo, Ind. Borden got up to let the animal out of the house, saw the signal flash red on the crossing and heard the bell ringing. But no train showed up. Upon investigating, he found the "heel" of the switch frog broken out for eight inches. Borden phoned a dispatcher, who immediately called a section crew to replace the

frog. It is not unreasonable to believe that the cat helped to prevent a derailment.

Many years ago an Illinois Central freight engineer, Bob McQuaide, left his engine one evening to get orders from the agent at Du Quoin, Ill. Returning to the cab, he discovered the

smaller bridges. One dark night in the cab, the cat suddenly set up a piteous wail and carried on so persistently, despite the crew's efforts to shut him up, that Bob, being superstitious, stopped his train and swung down from the cab to see if anything was wrong. It was a lucky thing he did



agent's big black tomcat on his seatbox. For some reason, the creature seemed to like the 112 and refused to leave. So Bob let him ride, but put him off at Du Quoin on the return trip.

This visitation was repeated again and again during the next few weeks, even during a long rainy spell that undermined roadbeds and some of the

so, for just ahead of him the Big Muddy Creek bridge had been washed away! Fifty yards further and Bob would have plunged his locomotive into the black water!

And that, believe it or not, is the story you'll hear from some old heads regarding the instinct of one of Chesie's distant kinsfolk.

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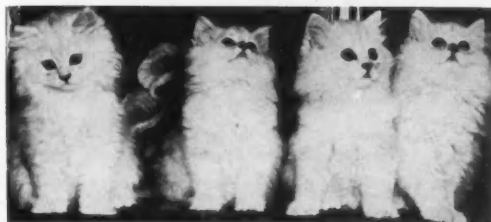


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News of the West

SHOW NEWS takes the spotlight in this month of November, for from East to West and North to South we find show preparations are in full swing for the mid-season shows. Our own Golden Gate Cat Club has become enthusiastic over the new location found for us by our treasurer, Dorothy Denning, who is now our show manager. A record vote hoisted her into that office at the special meeting of October 16th and Dorothy says she is still stunned at having greatness thus thrust upon her. Through her efforts our January show will be held in the Oakland Exposition Auditorium (site of the famous Spring Flower Show) and, although we will need only part of its vast space, 800 square feet will give us wide aisles and space for concessions; also outside there is Free Parking. It will be a beautiful show and a record entry is expected.

Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich has been invited to judge; she is a successful breeder of several colors and is familiar with show technique—the club is looking forward to having her here.

CALIFORNIA CAT CLUB is busy with its annual event—an all-breed and two specialty shows; as usual the site will be the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Hollywood; as city fire regulations have reduced the dimensions, space will be limited and exhibitors are advised to send entries early. Show publicity will be in the capable hands of Mr. William Bunbury. On the September meeting, the president, Bess Morse reports "Our hostess was Mrs. Burdette and it was a gorgeous affair at her beautiful home in the San Fernando Valley. Tables were set for thirty-five under the trees around the swimming pool in a pavilion. We had several interesting guests and a wonderful luncheon served by a corps of maids—so we felt quite splashy; I wish you could have been with us." I wish so too! Perhaps some day a party of us can drive down and renew old times.

SAN DIEGO CAT FANCIERS is preparing for its first three-way show; All-breed will be judged by Helen Fairchild, well-known breeder of Seal-point Siamese and Abyssinians and, with Dr. L. H. Fairchild, co-author of that excellent book—OUR CATS AND ALL ABOUT THEM. The two Specialty shows sponsored respectively by the National Siamese Cat Club and the Solid Color Club of the West, will be judged by this writer. Mr. Dunn is show manager and Polly Jones is assistant manager; the entry clerk, will be Doris Linn.

Well—in the midst of all this show news we have a wedding announcement: On October 2nd, Miss Elsie Granville became the bride of Mr. Michael Retis Flahery and are we all surprised! Elsie is president of our Solid Color Club of the West and is to judge two of its shows this season; she is also first vice-president of Golden Gate Cat Club and has for years been on the staff of WESTERN KITTEN WORLD with Collies as her special subject. All of her friends join in hearty congratulations to the happy pair, who are living at 348 Duncan Street, San Francisco.

(Continued on page 13)

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ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS

(Continued from page 12)

We are glad to hear that Kay Thoma who judged our Solid Color specialty last season, has judged the all-breed show of Twin City Cat Fanciers at the Minnesota State Fair with great success. Kay and Elsie Granville were both sponsored by our Golden Gate Cat club and both will soon be on the C.F.A. approved list.

A FLIGHT TO CENTRAL AMERICA was made by Co-Gee Mitzi, a seven month-old Seal-point female, bred by Mrs. George Cunningham of this city. Co-Gee left here by plane, via Dallas and New Orleans on Tuesday, September 27th and arrived in San Salvador on the 29th; in perfect health and condition. Her new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Blum of that city have written that she immediately took over the house, but had not quite settled matters with the Dachshunds, also that "she is a beauty." I wonder how Co-Gee Mitzi will agree with Inverness Infanta (Smoke) and Inverness Serafita (Blue) who went to make their home with the Blums in San Salvador four

years ago and at last accounts had grown into gorgeous cats who thoroughly enjoyed their wonderful home.

Another Inverness Blue has gone to make his home with Colleen Aslyn; he is a son of Wayside's Envoy to Mar Vista out of that much traveled female, Mar Vista Star of Inverness. Miss Hydon will remember the trouble Star gave us over breeding, but home in California she is willing to have kittens for Ann Jacobs—sometimes when least expected.

We hope to see Mrs. C. F. Rotter here on her way to Hollywood to judge the California's All-breed; she certainly is in demand as the Show Calendar will tell you. She is again to judge for Colorado Cat Fanciers—the All-breed this time. We wonder why Denver does not put on a Solid Color sponsored by our Solid Color Club of the West; it could be done.

And why not a Kitten Match? There seem to be rafts of kittens and as a prelude to the regular show, a Kitten Show in down-town Oakland would be a great attraction and a wonderful way to celebrate National Cat Week.

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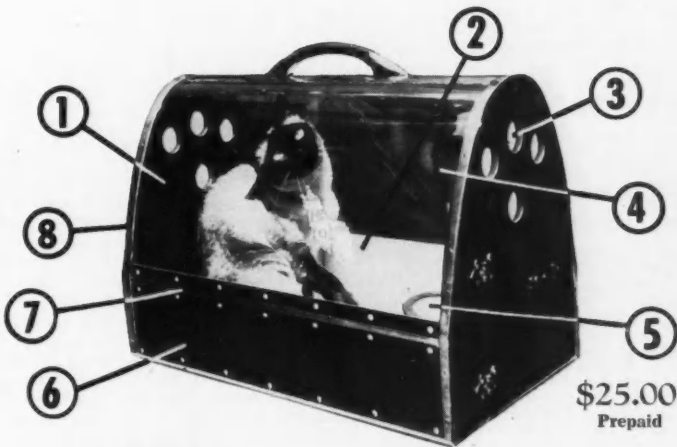


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THE CAT FOLKLORE

By CICELY C. MELLOR

In many European countries, strange customs prevail at reaping time when the "Corn Spirit" of fertility is said to take the form of various animals. In parts of rural France, the last sheaf is called "the cat" and when this is stacked, the reapers say "We have the cat by the tail."

At harvest time in another district, the peasants deck out a cat with ribbons, flowers and ears of corn (wheat) and after the merrymaking is over, the animal is solemnly stripped of its finery. If during the cutting a reaper is wounded, the cat must lick the sore or evil will result.

During threshing time in certain regions in France, a live cat is placed under the last bundle of wheat and hit with flails until it is dead. Then on Sunday the creature is roasted and eaten as a ceremonial dish. This queer custom is actually a hangover of the ancient rite of sacrificing a living creature to appease the Spirit of the Corn, especially after a poor season when the anger of the gods was said to be aroused.

Fires still play an important part at festival time. The mid-summer bonfires originated in Druidical ceremonies of destroying evil spirits which had taken the form of animals. Luckily these practices are forbidden today, although fires are still kindled. In the reign of Louis XIV, dozens of cats were burned in France before crowds of people, particularly on days having religious significance. In the Vosges region cats were burned on Shrove Tuesday. The cat, which represented the Devil, could never suffer enough. Even today in remote districts "witches" in the form of cats (usually black ones) are burned especially if blight has ruined the corn.

Magic which is supposed to call forth rain is practiced in many countries by divers methods, often by "charms" which are dipped in water to promote rainfall. In Java, a common habit is to bathe a male and female cat, the animals being carried in procession to the water for the ceremony.

Delving still deeper into the primitive, there is the belief that the soul of a person may be absent from the human body and inhabit the body of a beast. If, however, the animal host is killed the life of its human counterpart also is snuffed out. A story from South Africa tells how the lives of a whole native family were contained in one cat. When one of the daughters married she sneaked the cat out of her father's house and hid it in her new home. One day when her husband was out hunting, the young wife took the cat from its hiding place and laid it on the bed to caress it. The husband returned unexpectedly and seeing the animal in his wife's arms killed it in a fit of jealous rage; whereupon the woman dropped dead and also her entire family wherever they happened to be. This brings us into the realm of sheer fantasy; nevertheless, it is an actual fact that certain Javanese clans are forbidden to eat flesh of cats lest they destroy their own totems (soul receptacles). Other clans desist from eating doves, others refuse pig meat and so on.

In England cats played an important part in folklore and still do in some districts. Curious notions formerly prevailed about wounds and diseases. One cure was to pass the sickness on and many a house cat has been drenched with the water used to bathe afflicted parts and then driven outdoors to take the illness with it. Here too, cats are supposed to be able to see spirits and also to have some influence over the weather. When they tear at carpets and cushions with their claws, they are said to be "raising the wind." Ships cats are treated with deference as if annoyed, a black cat especially is believed to be capable of causing a storm.

In Merrie England years ago, tortoiseshell cats were lucky and hairs from their tails were used to kill warts. Hairs from black cats supposedly cured eye troubles. In the Middle Ages the Devil took the form of a cat for his earthly jaunts and many an old woman of unpleasant disposition was burnt as a witch because of her affection for her cat . . . hence the witch and cat fable, no doubt.

The American Cat Association announces the formation and affiliation of the Inland Cat Club with headquarters at Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Del Yandon, 411 E. Rich Ave., Spokane, Wash. is the secretary.

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ALL AMERICAN WINS AT RHODE ISLAND

Ch. Longhill's Lightning of Rosegate, 1949 All-America Cream male, won the best cat award in the first annual Rhode Island State Fair cat show at Kingston, September 3-4. The winner is owned by Anthony DeSantis.

Lightning also won best in the Solid Color Specialty event. Mrs. Frances Herms judged the all breed exhibition, while Mrs. John Hunter handled the solid color entries.

In a National Siamese Specialty, Amdos Polkason, seal point male, received the nod of the judge, Mr. Sven Nelson. Polkason is owned by Mrs. Lilian MacEwen Ott.

The results follow:

All Breed

Best, Best Ch.—Longhill's Lightning of Rosegate (AA-49), cr. m., Anthony DeSantis.

Best Opp. Kute Kit Silver Dust, silv. f., Mrs. H. Earl Nack.

Best Opp. Ch.—Wimauma Morfydd of Allington, blue f., Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.

Best Nov.—Nor-Mont's September Sunshine's Son, blue m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Opp. Nov.—Kay-Ru Lady Nelum of Radiant, blue f., Mrs. M. L. P. Boynton.

Best Kit—Merry Mount's Ploosona, s.p. siam. f., Mrs. Lilian MacE. Ott.

Best Opp. Kit—Yankee-Nanki of Sherwood, s.p. siam. m., Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Best Dom. S.H.—Tri-Mountain Susie II, blue f., Miss Irma A. Rich.

Best For. S. H. Amdos Polkason, s.p. siam. m., Mrs. Lilian MacE. Ott.

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Solid Color

Best, Best Ch.—Longhill's Lightning of Rosegate (AA-49).

Best Opp.—Best Opp. Ch.—Wilshire Myfanwy of Arlington, Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.

Best Nov.—Nor-Mont's September Sunshine's Son.

Best Opp. Nov.—Olmil's Lynda, blue f., Mrs. Olga Miller.

Best S. H.—Tri-Mountain Susie II.

Siamese

Best—Amdos Polkason.

Best Opp.—Kay Bee Mia Lescula Imp. b.p.f., Mrs. Alex Pinney.

Best Ch.—Newton's Ping Wei of Millbrook (AA-49), s.p. m., Mrs. W. R. Roose.

Best Nov.—Chindwin's Tana of Wu, s.p. f., Mrs. Lilian King.

Best Opp. Nov.—Lor-Mi's Kalo Kai Yan of Sherwood, s.p. m., Mrs. Florence S. Kanoffe.

Best Kit—Merry Mount's Femer, b. p. f., Mrs. Lilian MacE. Ott.

Best Opp. Kit—Yankee-Nanki of Sherwood.

QUINN SEAL POINT FIRST IN CAL. S. C. S. AT LOS ANGELES

Ch. Quinn's Fan Su, a seal point female, owned by Mrs. Elsie L. Quinn, carried off the Best Cat award at the ninth annual Siamese Cat Society of California show at Los Angeles on September 25th. The exhibition, judged by Charles Williams, was staged under the rules of the United Cat Fanciers.

The results follow:

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Quinn's Fan Su, s. p. f., Mrs. Elsie L. Quinn.

Best Opp.—Pibul Thamrong, b. p. m., Mrs. Howard Stevens.

Best O. S. Ch.—Dhl. Ch. Punjabi, S. p. m., Miss Maisie L'Estrange.

Best Nov.—Verdugo Glen's Tim-Mee, b. p. m., Lola Trau.

Best O. S. Nov.—Ki-Ti, s. p. f., Mrs. Robert G. Smith.

Best Kit—Bowen's Su Chi, s. p. f., Bebe M. Bowen.

Best Opp. Kit—Hollywood's Pharlap, b. p. m., Mrs. Frank Bjerring.

—Mrs. Ann Manley

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CAT TAILS

by **BILLIE BANCROFT**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Jon Arrowsmith of Chester Row, London, was telling me yesterday of his companion, Sterling Jim. Jim is a large Silver male and a conversation topic wherever he happens to be. Jim will shake hands with guests at the Arrowsmith home—providing he likes them. About every other guest he turns down as unworthy of his attention. One mark of his affection is his wheelbarrow—he is quite likely to drag his little wheelbarrow into the room and deposit it at the feet of his favorite. This will be followed by his catnip mouse, then he will tap his ping-pong ball into the room, by this time Jim has the attention of all who are present and does he love attention and the spotlight. (Jon tells me that the one he selects to bestow his favors upon—is usually a young lady—Jon also tells me that he is quite sure Jim is trying to find a wife for him—and that he is just a lovable old matchmaker). Well—this Arrowsmith bachelor is worth looking at and incidentally he is a clever, international A.P. newspaper man.

There is another Englishman that airmailed me the same week I had luncheon with Jon. He is Col. Sherwood Buckland, Ottawa, Ont. He has a large ginger cat—(we call them either reds or red tabbies) named Tiffin. Now Tiffin insists on having tea with the family, perched on the arm

of the Colonel's chair, not too much sugar, in fact the sugar shell has been waived over his saucer and he has never known the difference. One thing he does insist upon—and that is a generous helping of cream—heavy cream at that. If he is offered milk or a light cream he will sulk for hours and ignore the Colonel completely—the only remedy is a saucer of his heavy cream—and NO tea.

Many of you will remember the September 17th issue of The Saturday Evening Post, the cover design was by Amos Sewell. The cover is a picture of a boy at a S.P.C.A. Shelter in Jamaica, Long Island. This Shelter is a refuge for homeless dogs, the theme is about a boy looking at a lonely pup and it is love at first sight. After Sewell had finished sketching the scene—he found himself thinking awfully hard about one particular dog in the 'for-adoption' pen. But he resolutely pulled himself together and went back home alone—to the four Sewell cats.

Oliver Twist belongs to the Henry Cleeve family 'Glenconner House' Clonmel, Eire. He is a large blue Persian. He was so named because of his squirming, wiggling days of kittenhood. He refuses to live in the house with the regular family—but has taken up residence in the boathouse where he lives—winter and summer—

each morning will find him on the kitchen-back porch ready for his breakfast then back again at six o'clock for his dinner—this will happen every day of the week except Friday. On Fridays he will go to the cottage of the gardener and cry piteously until he attracts their attention. When the door is opened he will walk in, take possession of a special rocking chair and wait for his breakfast. He gets oatmeal, (something he always refuses at the Cleeve manor). He spends the day at this little cottage and for dinner he has fish—all the fish he can manage to eat—and he is a big cat—he will stay a couple of hours and then return to his boathouse. What I would like to know is how Oliver knows it is Friday—he never goes near the cottage any other day—and what is the matter with the oatmeal at the Cleeves—They have tried giving it to him with heavy cream—still he turns it down. Looks to me like Oliver Twist is a very rugged individualist.

About one and a half years ago, Fleurette, a white Persian with deep violet eyes, moved from Brompton Square, London, and became a citizen of Timberbrook. Now Fleurette has the run of my home—perhaps I'd be more accurate if I said she runs my home. I'm wondering if she was in any way connected with the telephone company in London. Let the 'phone ring—she will dash to the telephone table—jump on a pile of address books and start purring at a great rate—marching up and down—and rubbing against the receiver. She will pay no attention to the door bell. No attention whatsoever to an alarm clock—she will give no heed to a police whistle—but the telephone—that is different—I think she is waiting for a trans-Atlantic call. Fleurette is encephalic and I'll betcha all her babies will be hello gals.

In Dover, New Jersey, a few miles from my home here at Cloud Top, lives a Doctor and Mrs. Rockwell. They own a Siamese that rules them with a velvet paw—backed by an iron will. This blue point, imported a few months back, is named Foreign Legion, he was picked up in Europe by an American boy who gave him to the Rockwells—now the Rockwells go in for German Shepherds and in no way are interested in cats. The boy left Foreign Legion for the night—Legion took over—by the next day each member of the family decided Legion was their own special pet. Each time the door bell rang—he went along to investigate—one day he did not like the looks of the caller and he went for him. The poor man was scared to death. Another time Mrs. Rockwell was alone in the house—the Doctor was out making calls—she was half asleep on the couch in the living

(Continued on page 17)

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If there is no C.F.F. Club in your town, organize one! The C.F.F. secretary will gladly furnish you information.



A FLYING START — Mrs. Charles L. Jones of Coronado, Calif., shows off her winning cat in the first show of the 1949-1950 season. The Blue Point Siamese female, Satyra, was judged Best Cat in the Southern California Short Hair Breeders exhibition at Bellflower, Calif., in August. Satyra shot into the lead for 1950 All America and All Western honors as a result, but has been cut down in her quest for more important reasons—kittens! (Photo by Paul Robert Vallet Studios, submitted by Dorothea Simmons).

CAT TAILS

(Continued from page 16)

room—Legion was curled up beside her—there was a scraping at the window—she was almost scared out of her wits—she could clearly see a man's head over the window sill—suddenly there came an ear-piercing yowl, as Legion tore across the room to the window. The intruder banged down the sash and fled as if all the furies of the ages were after him. Is the Foreign Legion looking for a home—definitely not.

Ralph Mangold, out Chicago way, is doing a grand job for his Club, he tells me things are a little dull right at this time but assures me new activities will be starting before this reaches print even. Ralph tells me that Mr. Clarence Ogden of Chicago had a kitten who became stranded in

a tree top—did Mrs. Ogden call the Fire Dept., or the humane society to get it down—not she. It was this way, Mrs. Ogden possesses nine cats—and she has spent hours teaching them to crawl backwards down a tree trunk. (Normally, cats cannot climb down a tree because they try to come head first and cannot grip the bark). Now when this kitten got stuck, Mrs. Ogden sent the mother-cat up. The mother-cat came down backwards per instructions, holding her baby kitten with her mouth. (Thank you Ralph—could you climb down a tree backwards—?).

In some parts of China it is believed that swallowing the eyeball of a cat will enable a person to see better at night.

—Drug Topics.

TWO KITTENS BEDEVIL DETROIT MINISTER

During September, the Reverend James B. Shallow of the Oak Park Christian Chapel, Detroit, couldn't turn on the heat because two kittens refused to come out of the heating duct. He offered them catnip, horse-meat and bits of bacon to no avail.

"They ate the bacon and ducked back in their nest," he said. He refused to permit the extreme measures such as smoke or tear gas, contending that the gas might kill the kittens. "We like to froze," the pastor stated.

HOLLY HILL CATTERY, Reg.



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(At left) Holly Hill's Konge Hvid's son, Holly Hill's Hvide Prins.

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8101 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Indianapolis Cat Club
Miss Mabel Mather, Sec'y
1405 N. Illinois, Indianapolis 2, Ind.

Inland Empire Cat Club
Mrs. Del Yandon, Sec'y
411 E. Rich Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Jacksonville Florida Cat Club
Mrs. F. G. Armbruster, Sec'y
228 West 11th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Kitt Sap Cat Club
Mrs. Lorraine Chervenak
R. 3, Box 864, Bremerton, Wash.

Long Beach Cat Fanciers
Miss Vivian I. Osbrun
7502 E. Franklin, Buena Park, Calif.

Los Angeles All-Breed Cat Club
Mrs. Christine Harper Whittier, Sec'y
7931 1/2 Croesus Ave., Los Angeles 1, Calif.

Michigan Cat Club, Inc.
H. B. Zieser, Sec'y
181 Cedarhurst, Detroit, Mich.

Mid-West Cat Fanciers
Mrs. R. H. Hecht, Sec'y
8635 Delano Drive, Normandy 21, Mo.

Minneapolis Persian Cat Club
Mrs. Patrick De Joy, Sec'y
5808 27th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Pacific National Society
Mr. V. Ben Williams, Sec'y
Vancouver, B. C.

Rose City Cat Club
Mrs. Pearl R. Allison
R. 5, Box 682
Oregon City, Ore.

San Francisco Cat Club
Mrs. James H. Clifton, Sec'y
147 Winchester St., San Francisco, Calif.

Seattle Cat Club
Mrs. J. Sommerseth, Sec'y
3021 W. 61st Street, Seattle, Wash.

Siamese Cat Fanciers
Mrs. Ivan LaCore, Sec'y
42625 E. 7 Mile Rd., Northville, Mich.

Solid Red & Tortie Society
Mrs. J. J. Small, Sec'y
1491 Maple Grove Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

South Florida Cat Club
Mrs. H. R. Lawson, Sec'y
6815 N.W. 6th Court, Miami 38, Fla.

Southern California Short Hair Breeders
Mrs. Blanche W. Warren, Sec'y
10137 Park Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

St. Petersburg Cat Club
Miss Alice McDougall
2804 Marlin Ave., Tampa 9, Fla.

Tri-State Cat Club
Mrs. Ruth Stodden, Sec'y
301 Prospect St., Galena, Ill.

Vancouver Persian Society
Mrs. J. E. Morrison, Sec'y
3808 West 29th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.

Wasatch Cat Club
Mrs. Annie L. Williams, Sec'y
R. F. D. 1, Box 635, Orem, Utah

Register your Cat and have an Official Record of its Pedigree in the American Cat Association Stud Books

If you are a lover of cats, whether as an owner of a pet or as a breeder and exhibitor, JOIN one of the ACA Cat Clubs in your city and receive the benefits that the Association can offer you. If no cat club exists in your city, WHY NOT ORGANIZE ONE?
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING REGISTRATION, ADDRESSES OF CLUB SECRETARIES, METHOD OF ORGANIZING NEW CLUBS AND OTHER ESSENTIAL DATA,

Write MRS. STANLEY GIBSON, Sec'y-Treas., 624 FULLERTON PARKWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

AMERICAN CAT FANCY

(Continued from page 9)

cats at some of the early shows—or, rather, I should not say with these cats, but an imitation of these cats. When the supply became limited, someone became clever enough to augment the number by shaving the long and ragged native shorthairs, and so well was it done that they not only won prizes, but on one occasion one was bought by a judge after winning, when to his purchaser's disgust a month or two later he turned out to be an ordinary yellow tom with his coat on! The Australian cat fell into disfavor after a few of these experiences, and it has not been possible to resuscitate him."

The foregoing paragraph has sent your writer into every direction in an attempt to learn more concerning this great Feline Hoax, but to no avail. The records of early cat shows prior to 1900 are few and far between and it is probably in this gap of the records that an interesting tale of chicanery lies buried by time.

The first showing of an Australian

cat after 1900 in America took place in Boston at the exhibition staged January 17-18-19, 1906. He was a male, Teddy Roosevelt, owned by James Anderson. It was listed as a Kangaroo Cat.

Beginning in 1909 and many years that followed, Miss A. K. Richards displayed her Australians. Females appeared to be in the majority. Top ranking in these shows was the female, Budget. A regular show specimen among the males was Gray Domino.

From all indications, it is doubtful if more than forty Australian cats were entered in shows, and the records point to their appearances only in Boston, Springfield and New York.

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Their passing into extinction could be directly laid to the lack of males if a study of show records could be regarded as such.

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AMERICAN CAT ASSOCIATION, INC. — STUD BOOK

VOLUME 42 (21100-21199) Published November, 1949

LONG HAIR

WHITE—MALE

DEESE'S MISTER, 21133. Rule 8. Birth May 25, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. L. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C. Own., O. L. Deese, Lumberton, N. C. S., Elmhurst Blue Flash. D., Red Jacket's Bethesda. EEL RIVER'S SNOW MOTH, 21146. Rule 8. Birth, April 14, 1948. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. Charles York, Rosann, Ind. Own., Mrs. H. B. Maxey, Fort Wayne, Ind. S., Silver Moth's Snow Prince. D., Silver Moth's Princess Blue. SIR COTTON CLOUD, 21150. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, Aug. 14, 1945. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Betty Groell, Buffalo, N. Y. Own., Mrs. John Redman, South Wales, N. Y. S., White Clouds Kentucky Ace II. D., White Clouds Tools, 19775. DUMAS' SHAH OF PERSIA, 21159. Rule 1. Birth, June 30, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Z. O. Cotney, Own., Miss Margie I. Dumas, Houston, Texas. S., Sir Toni, 17815. D., Fairy Snowflake, 17598. PRINCE NIKKI WHITE, 21167. Rule 8. Birth, Aug. 25, 1945. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. William Wirth, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Albert J. Foster, Berwyn, Ill. S., Fernwood's Barea, of Craighead. D., Pretti Kitt. WHITE—FEMALE

JONES' BABY SNOOKS, 21106. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, May 5, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Jacksonville, Fla. Own., Miss Jeanette Jones, Dinmore, Fla. S., Snowball. D., Blondie Blue-Cream, 18884.

SNO KREST'S BEAUTIFUL LADY, 21116. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Mar. 5, 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Charles E. Rymal, Detroit, Mich. S., Ch. The Dude of Sno Krest, 14745. D., Ch. Sno Krest's Ivory. POWDERPUFF'S PATTI SUE, 21119. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, May 12, 1948. Eyes, Odd. Br.-Own., Mrs. Ray Horrell, St. Louis, Mo. S., Murray's Dictator. D., Horrell's Powderpuff, 20239.

WRIGHT'S PRINCESS LILIBET, 21120. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Oct. 8, 1947. Eyes, Orange. Br.-Own., Mrs. Marie A. Wright, Indianapolis, Ind. S., Ch. Prince Snow White, 14994. D., French Doll. WORNALL'S MISTI OF PERSIA, 21153. Rule 1. Birth, Mar. 18, 1948. Eyes, Odd. Br., Mrs. James H. Clifton, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. John W. Wornall, San Francisco, Calif. S., Buster Miller, 19555. D., Gilmore's Silver Dolly of Nor-cliff, 18553.

LEE'S HI-HAT SNOW GODDESS, 21154. Rule 8. Birth, June 12, 1948. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. George Lee, Detroit, Mich. Own., Mrs. Marie Wilson, Detroit, Mich. S., Lee's Hi-Hat Snow Carnival. D., Lee's Hi-Hat Blue Dream.

SILVER MOTH'S ORCHIDETTE, 21178. Rule 8. Birth, . . . Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla. S., Silver Moth's Dixi-Land Deluxe. D., Silver Moth's Dixi-Land Orchid.

SILVER MOTH'S LUSCIOUS, 21179. Rule 8. Birth, . . . Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla. S., Silver Moth's Dixi-Land Deluxe. D., Silver Moth's Dixi-Land Orchid.

BLACK—MALE

JEAN'S G. E. M., 21117. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 14, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Florida May Angella, Coronado Beach, Fla. Own., Mrs. Jeanne Creelman, S. Narda Khan, 20280. D., Merdwood's Asulita, 20080. Coronado Beach, Fla.

YOUNG'S BLACK SAMBO, 21173. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 1, 1940. Eyes, Golden. Br., Mrs. M. A. Rickel, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Melvin Young, S., Pal . . . D., Shasta's Princess.

BLACK—FEMALE

KANE'S DIXIE PLAYGIRL, 21131. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 24, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Edgar Kane, Mitchell, Ont. Own., Mrs. Robt. Peaneault, Quebec, P. Que. S., Cairn Tawny Boy, 20033. D., Kane's Blue Pegasus, 20741.

BLUE—MALE

FERNWOOD'S BEAU MARQUAND, 21114. Rule 8. Birth, June 26, 1948. Eyes, Cop-

per. Br., Mrs. O. Simble, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. C. R. Stanley, Anderson, Ind. S., Fernwoods Barea of Craighead. D., Fernwoods Lucinda.

PAW PAW'S SUNNY OF HILLTOP, 21130. Rule 8. Birth, June 25, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Walter Yeager, Toledo, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Adaline H. Gawthrop, Sorrento, Fla. S., San Markay's Blue Buddy of Paw Paw. D., Jay Ann of Paw Paw.

SULTAN OF SAMARKAND, 21136. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Mar. 23, 1948. Eyes, Golden. Br., Mrs. Mary Cichowicz, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. DeWit O'Kieffe, Kenilworth, Ill. S., Thaddeus, 15932. D., Theodore.

WAYSIDE PAL OF RAXON, 21148. Rule 1. Birth, April 5, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. W. K. Whitaker, Kent, Wash. Own., Evelyn S. Marty, Kent, Wash. S., Wayside's Nicholas Miraculous, 17275. D., Dawn of Wayside, 17392.

BLU LU'S MOKO, 21196. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, Mar. 4, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Miss Ann A. Neff, Wichita, Kan. Own., Mrs. James Paup, Wichita, Kansas. S., Rosedere Hopeful. D., Blue Luella, 17028.

SOUTHERMARK'S TINKER BOY, 21198. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 12, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Ann Leonetti, Seattle, Wash. Own., Mrs. Oscar Southermark, Arlington, Wash. S., Blue Boy of Olympic Vista, 17116. D., Patay Ann of Olympic Vista, 17117.

BLUE—FEMALE

MACY'S PLUFF OF RECTORS, 21108. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 27, 1947. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. D. P. Rector, Indianapolis, Ind. Own., Miss Virginia J. Macy, Indianapolis, Ind. S., Snowball Jr. of Rector's. D., Lucinda of Rector.

SOUTHERMARK'S TINEY GIRL, 21199. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 12, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Ann Leonetti, Seattle, Wash. Own., Mrs. Oscar Southermark, Arlington, Wash. S., Blue Boy of Olympic Vista, 17116. D., Patay Ann of Olympic Vista, 17117.

SILVER—MALE

MR. MIGHTY OF SILVERCLOUD, 21115. Rule 1. Birth, Nov. 11, 1947. Eyes, Amber. Br., Miss Frances Ury, San Jose, Calif. Own., Mrs. A. H. Glenn, San Jose, Calif. S., Son of Scotia, 14781. D., Princess Pandora Silvercloud, 19391.

GREEN'S PRINCE ALBERT, 21118. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 20, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Grover C. Davis, Kings Mountain, N. C. Own., Mrs. W. D. Green, Kings Mountain, N. C. S., Quick Silver, 19530. D., Davis' Silver Star, 19532.

IMP. SYLVANDENE STATESMAN OF SILVER QUEST, 21156. Rule 3. Birth, April 28, 1946. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. J. L. Barker, Ilkeston Derby, England. Own., Miss Kay M. Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio. S., David of Allington. D., Lily of Allington.

IMP. SARISBURY OF SILVER QUEST, 21158. Rule 1 and 3. Birth, Sept. 2, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. E. C. Warren, Sarisbury, Hants, England. Own., Miss Kay M. Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio. S., Sylvandene Statesman, 21156. D., Sarisbury Seraph.

SILVER—FEMALE

IMP. SARISBURY BELLE OF SILVER QUEST, 21157. Rule 1 and 3. Birth, Sept. 2, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. E. C. Warren, Sarisbury Hants, England. Own., Miss Kay M. Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio. S., Sylvandene Statesman, 21156. D., Sarisbury Seraph.

PUFF PUFF OF FAIRWAY, 21170. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, May 31, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. D., Mrs. Leo Waters, Akron, Ohio. S., Delphi Don Jose. D., Fairway's Adith, 18629.

PATTY PAWS OF FAIRWAY, 21171. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, May 31, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. D., Mrs. Leo Waters, Akron, Ohio. S., Delphi Don Jose. D., Fairway's Adith, 18629.

SHADED SILVER—MALE

CITRUS RIDGE'S PERICLES, 21185. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 20, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br.-Own., Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Miami, Fla. S., Citrus Ridge's Xerxes. D., Citrus Ridge's Amorette.

DAGUE'S SILVER BELL, 21100. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 30, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. Dale Babcock, Harlingen, Texas. Own., Miss Beverly Dague, Harlingen, Texas. S., Nelson's Honey Boy, 14608. D., Sylvia II, 18649.

CITRUS RIDGE'S PRISCILLA, 21184. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 20, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br.-Own., Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Miami, Florida. S., Citrus Ridge's Xerxes. D., Citrus Ridge's Amorette.

SILVER TABBY—MALE

DIXON'S NAPOLEON, 21147. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 10, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. J. P. Luper, Own., Mrs. Frank Dixon, S., Sugar Boy Van Buren. D., East Lynn

RED—FEMALE

PRINCESS OF METAIRIE, 21112. Rule 8. Birth, June 8, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. R. H. Gillot, Gretna, La. Own., Mrs. John J. Medlin, New Orleans, La. S., Toby of Gentilly. D., Baby of Gentilly.

SILVER MOTH RUBIA OF SUNNY-LAND, 21177. Rule 8. Birth, April 23, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla. Own., Miss Klara Shick, Miami, Fla. S., Dbl. Ch. Kay's Red Honey. D., Silver Moth's Lulu.

SPOON RIVER'S LITTLE RED ROCKY, 21190. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Sept. 16, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Horace O. Reed, Argos, Ind. S., Spoon River's Cock of the Rock, 15536. D., Spoon River's Painted Rock II.

RED TABBY—MALE

AKBAR RED KAHN OF CEDAR BEND, 21152. Rule 8. Birth, Jan. 8, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. J. J. Collins, Flint, Mich. Own., Mrs. Anna Bychynski, Ann Arbor, Mich. S., Buster Felix. D., Smallhurst's Pansie.

FAIRWAY'S GAY ROVER, 21169. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 21, 1947. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. E. McKechnie, Akron, Ohio. Own., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. S., Merely Blenmark II, 18960. D., Hedgerow's Sweetie, 19211.

RED TABBY—FEMALE

FAIRWAY'S CHERYL, 21168. Rule 1. Birth, April 10, 1947. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. Own., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. S., Merely Blenmark II, 18960. D., Fairway's Cherry of Gayhue, 18832.

RED TABBY PEKE FACE—FEMALE

ELCO'S VIKING CINDERELLA, 21186. Rule 1. Birth, Mar. 19, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. George Perry, Fullerton, Calif. Own., Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio. S., Viking Chen Yu, 19938. D., Viking Gibson Girl, 18972.

CREAM—MALE

TRIBUNE'S FIRST EDITION, 21137. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, Aug. 27, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Tribune Cats, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, Balboa, Calif. S., Glenn Echo, September Harvest. D., Ch. Nadia of Silver Gables, 20366.

SMOKE—FEMALE

PRIDE OF JACKENDON, 21135. Rule 1. Birth, Mar. 27, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Dr. R. S. Christman, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. Jack Wate, San Francisco, Calif. S., Nesrito Del Rancho Vidal, 16257. R., Mama Chris, 18707.

BABY DOLL'S BUBBLES, 21191. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 17, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Florence B. Errett, Vancouver, B. C. Own., S. Montpellier's Buddy Blue, 17499. D., Russell's Baby Doll, 17197.

VICTORINE'S DAISY MAY, 21192. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 17, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Florence B. Errett, Vancouver, B. C. S., Montpellier's Buddy Boy, 17499. D., Princess Victorine, 19109.

TORTOISESHELL—FEMALE

KINGMAN'S TRIxie ANNA, 21134. Rule 8. Birth, Sept. 27, 1948. Eyes, Orange. Br., Ira W. Madison, Kingman, Kansas. Own., Mrs. Nelle Estenson, Des Moines, Iowa. S., Samuel of Kingman, D., Queen Sunshine.

BLUE CREAM—FEMALE

TRIBUNE'S SCOOP, 21138. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, Aug. 27, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Tribune Cats, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, Balboa, California. S., Glenn Echo September Harvest, D., Ch. Nadia of Silver Gables, 20366.

SHORT HAIR**BLUE POINT SIAMESE—MALE**

MERRY MOUNTS CHAI LING, 21175. Rule 8. Birth April 9, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Lilian MacEwen Ott, Newark, N. J. Own., Mrs. George C. Robertson, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Ch. Merry Mounts Tark Aerl D., Merry Mounts Moonlight.

BLUE POINT SIAMESE—FEMALE

MAI LING'S AZULA LING, 21163. Rule 1. Birth, July 14, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. George C. Robertson, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Merry Mounts Chai Ling, 21175. D., Mai Ling's Sister Ling, 19961.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE—MALE

CHING FU SHENG, 21102. Rule 8. Birth, Aug. 12, 1944. Eyes, Blue. Br., John C. Lucadema, Newark, N. J. Own., Mr. M. Stipel, Bellaire, Texas. S., _____ D., _____

CHING'S LITTLE BIT, 21103. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 16, 1945. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. M. Stipel, Bellaire, Texas. S., Ching Fu Sheng, 21102. D., Stipel's Lu Ling, 21101.

BONGO-BONGO, 21107. Rule 1. Birth, May 5, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. J. L. S. Sneed, Portland, Ore. Own., Mrs. Anthony B. Tongue, Portland, Ore. S., Downing's Sin Byu Shin, 19127. D., Sneed's Mai Ling, 19944.

HOFFMAN HOFFICE 21110. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 9, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Lottie Holcomb, Hillsboro, Texas. S., Lewis' Prince Rajah, 20890. D., Lewis' Queen Shiel, 20891.

JENGIS KAHN OF BUR LING GAMES, 21113. Rule 1. Birth, Oct. 8, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Phyllis C. Hecker, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Juanita Wheeler, Burlingame, Calif. S., China Boy Chan of Siam, 18022. D., Lin Nan Sno, 19917.

CHUM FUN, 21121. Rule 1. Birth, June 27, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. R. A. Sprague, Phoenix, Arizona. Own., Mr. R. B. Clark, Phoenix, Arizona. S., Chumm of Palm Lane, 17563. D., Tsin, 17394.

SMITH'S TAI YIN, 21124. Rule 1. Birth, Feb. 17, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, Long Beach, Calif. Own., Mr. Wayne A. Smith, Long Beach, Calif. S., Hardesty's Mon Kee, 17578. D., Hardesty's Da Lee, 17577.

ROUSE'S CHING LING, 21125. Rule 1. Birth, Mar. 10, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Anna L. Rogers, Los Palos, Calif. Own., Mrs. Donald E. Rouse, Los Gatos, Calif. S., Hote of Palo Alto Cattery, 17176. D., Niti Chu San, 16158.

ROUSE'S HAI, 21127. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 11, 1949. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Donald E. Rouse, Los Gatos, Calif. S., Rouse's Ching Ling, 21125. D., Rouse's Be-Be, 21126.

MOXIE, EMPEROR OF SIAM, 21128. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 2, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Col. Jay F. Havice, Lake Lure, N. C. Own., Mrs. Frank L. Wood, Western Springs, Ill. S., _____ D., Pirouette of Ebon Mask.

PRINCE AENEAS OF LANCASTER, 21132. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 25, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. R. H. Hughes, Lancaster, Pa. Own., Mrs. J. L. Haines 3rd, Lancaster, Pa. S., The Grand Duke of De Rocco, 19498. D., Goddess Kwan Yin, 19885.

DIEGO OF THE DARK GAUNTLETS THE II, 21143. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 28, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., _____ Own., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Scott, Los Angeles, Calif. S., Diego of the Dark Gauntlets, 17507. D., Barbara's King Toti, 20674.

GENERAL TAI LI, 21155. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, Aug. 15, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Pat Kimball, Spokane, Wash. Own., Mrs. Robert W. Owen, Spokane, Wash.

S., Fang Lee D., Ti-Ta Ming, 20317.

REEDER'S TIM LI, 21160. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Oct. 5, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. E. P. Tyler, No. Hollywood, Calif. Own., Mrs. Cleo E. Reeder, Los Angeles, Calif. S., Prince Cha-Ming, 18566. D., Tuts-wan Soo.

KENNON'S MR. TUA, 21161. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Oct. 12, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Jessie J. McCracken, Oakland, Calif. Own., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennon, Oakland, Calif. S., San Yu, 17171. D., Boo Fum.

MAI LING'S TAI LING, 21164. Rule 8. Birth, Dec. 6, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. George C. Robertson, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Squid. D., Jao Ying of Thai-Siam.

KERRY LU KING KIMBA, 21172. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 2, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Kerry Lu Cattery, Los Angeles, Calif. Own., Miss Vivian Darrah, Oroville, Wash. S., Kerry Lu Pukka Li D., Kerry Lu Baby Li.

MA HONEY SAI BOO, 21181. Rule 1. Birth, May 21, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. W. L. Mahoney, Portland, Oregon. S., Downing's Sin Byu Shin, 19127. D., Ma Honey Tai Tuen, 21180.

FU-MANCHU, 21188. Rule 1. Birth, Jan. 25, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. H. Waite, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Freist, Tiburon, Calif. S., Cathay Boy, 17920. D., Amira, 18257.

DAWCHINSKI'S CHING LEE, 21189. Rule 1. Birth, Oct. 7, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Sam Evans, Rock Island, Ill. Own., Mrs. Helen Dawchinski, East Moline, Ill. S., Budda King Michael, 19083. D., Simone, 19338.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE—FEMALE
STIPEL'S LU LING, 21191. Rule 8. Birth, Aug. 12, 1944. Eyes, Blue. Br., John C. Lucadema, Newark, N. J. Own., Mrs. M. Stipel, Bellaire, Texas. S., _____ D., _____

STIPEL'S ANNA LEE, 21104. Rule 1. Birth, May 23, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. M. Stipel, Bellaire, Texas. S., Ching Fu Sheng, 21102. D., Stipel's Lu Ling, 21101.

DRAGG'S MING TOY OF WE GEE, 21105. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 26, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Husbands, Bremerton, Wash. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dragg, Montesano, Wash. S., Emperor Saam of Seaside, 19954. D., Princess Annee Lai of Mai-Ling, 18683.

McILROY'S TAR BABY, 21109. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, Feb. 23, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Viola S. Strahl, N. Hollywood, Calif. Own., Barbara Joy McIlroy, Avenal, Calif. S., Dbl. Ch. Punjabi D., Mei Li Sheng, 17734.

MISS BEBE MEIN, 21111. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Jan. 18, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Bill Heckman, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. C. A. Novotny, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. S., Wo, 17956. D., Po Mei Ling.

SUKI MILLS, 21122. Rule 1. Birth, May 25, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Irene J. Jacobs, Palo Alto, Calif. Own., Mrs. Walter Leaf, San Mateo, Calif. S., Toby Thai of Palo Alto, 17483. D., Kwe Noi, 20408.

TIKI NAUHUA, 21123. Rule 8. Birth, May 3, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards, Compton, Calif. Own., Mr. Wayne A. Smith, Long Beach, Calif. S., Casa Gatos Ky-Shyn. D., Pyng An de Casa Gatos.

ROUSE'S BE-BE, 21126. Rule 8. Birth, May, 1945. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Anna L. Rogers, Dos Palos, Calif. Own., Mrs. Donald E. Rouse, Los Gatos, Calif. S., Blue Boy D., Mega.

PIXIE, EMPRESS OF SIAM, 21129. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 2, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Col. Jay F. Havice, Lake Lure, N. C. Own., Mrs. Frank L. Woods, Western Springs, Ill. S., _____ D., Pirouette of Ebon Mask.

BAKER'S FA YING, 21139. Rule 1. Birth, Oct. 3, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., David C. Arnoldy, Yuba City, Calif. Own., Mrs. Ruby M. Baker, Yuba City, Calif. S., Cheung Lee, 17982. D., Muang Thai, 20457.

KEIM WRIGHT'S EL CAJON BELLE, 21140. Rule 8. Birth, June 21, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. David W. Wright, El Cajon, Calif. Own., Mrs. Ruth Lentz, Phoenix, Ariz. S., Ch. Newton's Yan Tans of Chindwin. D., Keim Wright's Ah-Khoo (Imp.)

FAIRCHILD'S CINDY, 21141. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 28, 1944. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Helen G. Fairchild, Carlsbad, Calif. Own., Mrs. Ruth Lentz, Phoenix, Ariz. S., Fairchild's Patch-Perwa. D., Ch. Fairchild's Fan Tan.

PAN-DEE PING OF HO-PING, 21142. Rule 1. Birth, Oct. 1, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Dolly LaMay, San Francisco, Calif. S., La May's Siamese Panda Boi, 20294. D., Ho-Ping of Kittenland, 18761.

CONNER'S FU LIN, 21144. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 30, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Burton R. Harmon Jr., Detroit, Mich. Own., Mrs. Edward D. Conner, Royal Oak, Mich. S., Tamu, 19360. D., Mei-Ling Sun-Toi, 19543.

ROUSE'S DAI, 21145. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 11, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Donald E. Rouse, Los Gatos, Calif. S., Rouse's Ching Ling, 21124. D., Rouse's Be-Be, 21125.

CLEMENTZ SU CHU SAN, 21149. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. Victory Rowe, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Miss Jean Clementz, San Francisco, Calif. S., De Monkis, 18072. D., Toiya, 20339.

LEE SINGH, 21151. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 4, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Zumkeller, Fresno, Calif. Own., Mrs. Helen Hume, Fresno, Calif. S., Oh Foo, 16304. D., Foosy Zumkeller, 19979.

MAI LINGS NODA LING, 21162. Rule 8. Birth, Dec. 6, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. George C. Robertson, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Squid. D., Jao Ying of Thai-Siam.

STRAND'S SOOIE LING, 21165. Rule 8. Birth, June 1, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Chas. F. Ziebarth, Eugene, Ore. Own., Mrs. May Strand, Portland, Ore. S., Chi Ming. D., Too Dede Cusa Gatos.

QUAI CHI, 21166. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 10, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Victory Rowe, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. Elaine White, San Francisco, Calif. S., De Monkis, 18072. D., Toiya, 20339.

THIA CHUKA OF SUGILANI, 21174. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Lucile Akridge, Salt Lake City, Utah. Own., Mrs. Spencer S. Gilman, Salt Lake City, Utah. S., Saville's Chulalongkorn, 20250. D., Akridge's Theva, 20705.

MIT SEE MU, 21176. Rule 8. Birth, Dec. 1945. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Percy Weymouth, Vassalboro, Maine. Own., Mrs. Alta Ripley, Liberty, Maine. S., Gunga Din. D., Ling.

MA HONEY TAO TUEN, 21180. Rule 8. Birth, Aug. 18, 1945. Eyes, Blue. Br., Miss Arbena Fulseth, Aberdeen, Wash. Own., Mrs. W. L. Mahoney, Portland, Ore. S., Prince Uk-Tuk. D., All Celia's Queen Yankee Pooh.

MY HONEY TAI-BOO, 21182. Rule 1. Birth, May 21, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. W. L. Mahoney, Portland, Oregon. S., Downing's Sin Byu Shin, 19127. D., Ma Honey Tao Tuen, 21180.

DAVIS SUE LING, 21183. Rule 1. Birth, July 13, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. J. Sickterman, Flint, Mich. Own., Mrs. Catherine E. Davis, Flint, Mich. S., Opi-O-Flint, 20084. D., Corso's Chingling Bootse Eugene, 18537.

FU-BATU, 21187. Rule 1. Birth, Jan. 23, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. H. Waite, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Preist, Tiburon, Calif. S., Cathay Boy, 17920. D., Su Sing, 17955.

CHEE-KAH BOH-MAR, 21193. Rule 1. Birth, April 29, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Elizabeth D. S. Kuder & Marian S. Scanlan, Chicago, Ill. S., Egypt Boh-Mar, 17534. D., Bo-Ma-Ling, 16460.

MING-KEE BOH MAR, 21195. Rule 1. Birth, Feb. 11, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Elizabeth D. S. Kuder and Marian S. Scanlan, Chicago, Ill. S., Egypt Boh-Mar, 17534. D., Mabel Clarloun O'Boh-Mar, 18324.

MAR-JEE BOH-MAR, 21194. Rule 1. Birth, Dec. 24, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Elizabeth D. S. Kuder and Marian S. Scanlan, Chicago, Ill. S., Egypt Boh-Mar, 17534. D., Bo-Ma-Ling, 16460.

VERNON'S LADY CHULA, 21197. Rule 1. Birth, July 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. B. Nichols, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. H. David Vernon, San Jose, Calif. S., Sen Lei Po, 17719. D., Nichols' Sue Mei, 20761.



If the cats of America were called upon to appoint their country's most popular citizen, the forepaws of tabby, tortoise shell, Persian, Angora and Siamese would hit the ceiling for Daniel Yoder of Seattle, Wash. He's their man. What Yoder hasn't done to make feline folk healthy, happy, snug and sanitary isn't worth doing, it seems.

Wouldn't you grin with satisfaction if you were a cat to find a tree growing (elsewhere beside Brooklyn) straight up from the living-room floor, with a trunk just cat-size? Yes, sir, and odorless with the irresistible herb which Providence whipped up special-like for a moon-faced prowler with whiskers . . . the herb humans call catnip.

Even if you were a human without whiskers and owned a kitty with claws long and keen as a puma's, you'd love Yoder, too, maybe, for devising such a tree. Upholsterers don't stuff davenport with catnip nor do furniture finishers sweeten chair and table legs with the heavenly essence.

But the Katnip Tree, that comes in three sizes—one at an esthetic angle, like a willow over a brook—is far from being the only gift of this benevolent man to the world of pet cats. There is the Mousie House, that boon to under-exercised pussies. Like the indoor tree, this nifty playhouse was planned originally for the amusement of the Yoder family pet, Felix, since departed to the Happy Mousing Grounds. It is constructed stoutly of plywood and pressboard, just the thing for better-class cats who never have been privileged to set eye on, or tooth into, a rodent.

Because cats are quaint critters, Yoder built the house along fairy-tale lines: High, peaked roof, shuttered windows, a lop-eared mouse peering out of each one and a small, circular doorway front and back. Sole occupant is Toughie Mouse, cut from a solid chunk of mouse-colored felt with pink egg-shell ears—made and obtained for Yoder by shut-ins.

The mouse leads an anything-but-unexciting existence. Paws are likely to steal in through front entrance or rear at any hour of the day or night and yank him out to the full three-

A "KATNIP TREE" GROWS IN SEATTLE GIVING CATS A GREAT BIG BREAK

By ROLAND RYDER-SMITH

FEATURE WRITER OF THE SEATTLE (WASH.) SUNDAY TIMES

foot limit of the line-and-reel mechanism. Then back into his little house, wham! faster than a live one.

Days were, long before American catdom had heard of him, that Daniel Yoder was occupied with other matters in other lands. For some years an importer, he had his headquarters in humid but happy prewar Manila.

He had his pets even then—a cage of tropical birds, cats, dogs and even a monkey or two. But the homeland was calling. Bye and bye Yoder surrendered to the urge, came Stateside, and settled down in Seattle.

It was then that common-cat Felix came into his home. How good a home that was to be the black-and-white stray didn't realize until later. About that time Yoder became involved in an auto wreck. He was laid up for weeks. While recuperating, just to while the hours away, he took to tinkering with carpenter tools in the basement. Before anyone knew it the first Katnip tree was born, born and

brought up to the parlor.

Since then that basement bench has grown a veritable forest of them out of Pacific Coast cedar and rooted firmly 16 inches square, to be shipped out to all states of the Union. To give the patented tree a barklike surface it was covered tacklessly with sturdy canvas, the kind used for conveyor belts in paper mills. Firmly packed into a groove under this scratchworthy covering went the scently "nip," of which Felix was wont to take a drag while whetting his weapons.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Yoder having mentioned something about preferring her new davenport without adornment of black-and-white hairs, Yoder went into a huddle with himself and came up with the swellest cat bed. Snug and draught-free was the ivory-enamelled wicker Catinet, and once it was lined with a cushion, the family pet never napped on the velour again.

But something was missing which
(Continued on next page)



WINS APPROVAL — One of the sturdy Katnip Tree scratching posts are shown above and how one of the Yoder "youngsters" regards it. All the Katnip Tree products have been awarded the Cats Magazine Seal of Approval for workmanship and design. The products are made expressly for cats by a cat lover who knows cats.



TOO BAD, MOUSEY! — One of the Katnip Tree Siamese goes to work on Dan Yoder's famous Midgy Mouse. Note the mouse around the corner. He'll duck into the door in a minute.



HY-YA FOLKS!—Mee Too, one of the Katnip Tree Siamese, takes time out to wave hello to his master, Dan Yoder, who invented this special Katnip Tree scratching post.

(Continued from page 21)

made a house a home—a cat bathroom. So an efficient bit of plumbing-less plumbing emerged. It was tried out, like all other innovations, on Yoder's own cat, Mee Too, successor to Felix. Mee Too simply purred about the whole thing. He loved the white porcelain tray replete with disposal sheets. He reveled in the privacy which the three-panel screen, gay with decorations of blue-eyed cats, afforded.

Then lastly, for the satisfaction of gadabout cats—show specimens to you—who aimed to “see the world through a plastic dome,” came from the Yoder laboratories a voluptuous carrier. It's roomy enough to allow squatting, standing or reclining-room for any sizable feline of noble ances-

try. Here's Pullman travel sans only the porter.

Dan Yoder's basement hobby shop long since has given place to a regular professional establishment equipped with all kinds of power tools. Nor has his constant catering to the comfort of the cat and his owner gone praiseless these 16 years. Many are the letters of thanks in Yoder's possession from eminent names in Bev-

Fall River, Mass., staged a black out recently when the power station was knocked out of commission for 10 minutes. Officials explained that they found the body of a dead cat which had come in contact with 14,000 volts from a high tension wire. Oldtimers recalled a similar accident 22 years ago.

erly Hills and the sociallyelect down Washington, D. C., way.

Yoder is recognized as an authority on *Felix domesticus*, due to long study of the animal. So much so that he is consulted by college professors and editors of magazines on fine points of catology. And having delved into the cat's internal workings, he owns as clear an idea as anyone what makes them tick and sing.

PITTSBURGH CLUB CFA

The Western Pennsylvania Cat Club with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been organized and has affiliated with the Cat Fanciers Association. Mrs. Lois Wilkerson is president, with Mrs. Evelyn Swisshelm, vice president; Mrs. Nellie B. Irons, treasurer, and Mrs. Necolia Slobodian, 1072 Broadview Drive, Pittsburgh 7, Pa., secretary.

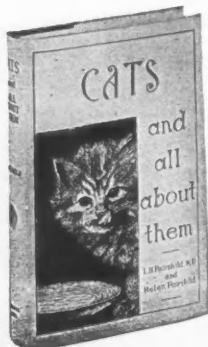
The club will hold an exhibition in Pittsburgh in February. Mrs. Slobodian will be the show manager.

WAS MITZI DEAF?

The deputy county poundmaster Eugene Sabine at Compton, Calif., reported that recently he received a phone call from a housewife to pick up 12 cats. When he arrived, the housewife wasn't at home, but the 12 cats were on the porch along with a note stating, “Please take all the cats except Mitzi.”

Sabine asked for Mitzi but got no answer.

He took away all 12 cats.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933, OF CATS MAGAZINE, published monthly at Pittsburgh, Pa., for October 1, 1949. State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss.: Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Charles A. Kenny, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of CATS MAGAZINE, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Charles A. Kenny, 4 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Editor, Charles A. Kenny.
Managing Editor, None.
General Manager, None.

2. That the owner is:

Charles A. Kenny (Cats Magazine Publishing Company) 4 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears on the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

CHARLES A. KENNY,
Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1949.

Louis W. Lorincey, Notary Public.
Commission expires February 1, 1953.

SILVER KITTENS, BEAUTIFUL: Dam. Heart Bandit II's "Starry," Sire: Chataqua's "Star," Alice Licht, 107 East Main St., Trumansburg, New York. 12-49

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LAST DAY advertising for this section can be accepted is first day of month preceding date of issue.

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